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HOOPER SUMMONED HERE BY PRESIDENT FOR STRIKE ADVICE

Executive Wants to Obtain Direct Information on Several Points Raised.

ROADS STILL INSIST UPON KEEPING PLEDGES

May Restore Pension Rights to Strikers, But Firm on Giving New Men Seniority.

President Harding, undeterred by the failure of members of the Senate interstate commerce committee to obtain from leading eastern railroad executives at last night's conference a basis for settlement of the rail strike, today invited Chairman Hooper of the Railroad Labor Board to Washington for a discussion of the strike situation.

The President, it was indicated at the White House after today's cabinet meeting at which the rail strike was meeting at which the rall strike was discussed at length, desired to obtain from Chairman Hooper through direct conference information on several points raised by the railroad executives in their discussion of the situation with Senators Cummins, lowa; Watson, Indiana, and Kellogg. Minnesota, of the Interstate Commerce committee.

Indications were given after the cabinet meeting that the President and his

Indications were given after the cabinet meeting that the President and his advisers regarded the industrial situation as serious, although not without hope. It was stated, however, that the situation in neither the coal fields nor in the railroad centers was deemed sufficiently serious at the present moment to require use of federal troops.

Three Points at Issue.

The information furnished the government through the conference, according to additional disclosures torestoration of the seniority and of pension rights of the strikers and setting up of a national board of adjustment. The latter was received as a new factor by the President, who was said to have been unadvised that this was a strong point at issue. Chairman Hooper, it was said, had not informed the President that the national board question was prominently involved, although labor leadings of the strike that they are segment of the strike that they are sufficiently additionally since the stores was accomplished in quick time last night and entrainment began this morning. This is the first time units of the National Guard have been placed on coal strike duty since 1902, when the entire guard was ordered into the inthracite fields. It is also the first time that guardsmen have been ordered on coal strike duty since the state police force was organized.

Mine union officials reiterated today that operators must bring to the state police force was organized. ers have informed senators that it suggested conference representatives was being pressed as a condition pre- of somewhere near 200,000,000 tons

would be retained permanently, if competent. The employers, it was said, regarded this promise as a pledge and one interfering with return of the strikers, not only as to the actual return to work, but in its effect on their seniority status. The pension question, the rail executives were said to have indicated, might be yielded.

Filled Half of Jobs.

Vice President Atterbury of the Pennsylvania system was said to have stated in last night's conference that his road had suffered loss of 18,000 men by the strike, but had filled 9,000 of the places.

The statement that the freight service of the eastern lines was being maintained for the present at 100 per cent in spite of the strike was said to have been made by the executives and transmitted to Mr. Harding. The executives were reported to have consider that 100 per cent service could centives were reported to have con-ceded that 100 per cent service could not be continued indefinitely, but they believed it would not suffer a ma-terial reduction. That the new men hired in place of the strikers were not as competent, as a rule, but sufficiently so as to maintain approximately normal service up to this time, also was said to have been stated by the

Another point in the strike on which the executives were said to have indicated a position to yield was that of letting shop work to outside firms. Only two roads, the Eric and Western Mayriand were said to be acceptant. Maryland, were said to be continuing this practice, in violation

Roads Adamant.

On the question of national adjust-Pennsylvania and other railroads al-ready have their own adjustment boards, which were said to be working satisfactorily.

The executives were said to have

expressed the opinion that the strike would not spread beyond the unions now involved. They were reported to have firm assurance on this point, one said to be causing much concern to the President and administration

to confer personally with Chairman Hooper.

Legislation Impracticable.

Senators of the interstate commerce committee reiterated today that immediate legislation to affect the present strike was impracticable, and

present strike was impracticable, and also again expressed the view that there was nothing Congress might do in the immediate situation. Numerous senators, however, were at work on bills designed for future relief, both in the railway and coal fields.

Chairman Cummins of the Senate committee was visited today by local legislation agents of the four railroad brotherhoods, but the object of the conference was not disclosed.

The conference, said to have been called on the initiative of Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate committee, was attended by T. De Witt Cuyler of the Association of Railway executives, L. F. Loree of the Delaware and Hudson, E. J. Pearson of the New York, New Haven and Hartford; W. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania, Frank H. Alfred of the Pere Marquette and Senators Watson of Indiana and Kellogg of Minnesota, both members of the Senate Interstate commerce committee. Witt Cuyler of the Association of the Association of the Delaware and Hudson, E. J. Pearon of the New York, New Haven and artford: W. W. Atterbury of the ennsylvania, Frank H. Alfred of the ere Marquette and Senators Watson of Indiana and Kellogg of Minnesota, oth members of the Senate interlate commerce committee.

Session there would be incessant pilon to the Capitol to the White House of House members. As it is the Senate reflects the general uneasiness which is felt throughout the country over the industrial situation.

The President is listening to what the senators tell him, but as for rate of the Association of faith. On top of this the railway employes have flouted the power of the Labor Board to adjust wages when the main purpose of the transportation net was the country over the industrial situation.

The President is listening to what the senators tell him, but as for rate of the Association of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages. The solution lies in making the decisions of the Labor Board to adjust wages when have flouted the power of the Labor Board to adjust wages when have flouted the power of the Labor Board to adjust wages when have flouted the power of the Labor Board to adjust wages.

PLAN TO ALLOT COAL IN EMERGENCY READY TO ANNOUNCE TODAY

By the Associated Press.

The government's plan to direct coal distribution during the present strike emergency will be ready for announcement before night, Secretary Hoover indicated on leaving today's cabinet meeting. Railroad supplies of fuel will be taken care of before any attempt is made to direct movement of coal preferentially to any geographical section of the country, it

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader, today urged upon President Harding and Secretary Hoover the especial needs of New England's coal supply. Mr. Lodge said he received assurances from both officials that their plans contemplated, the earliest possible shipments of coal to New England and other northern states.

ern states. The President and Secretary The President and Secretary Hoover were said to be completely cognizant of the peculiar situation of the northern states and were prepared to advance coal shipments to such territory as far as meeticable.

CONFERENCE NEAR

Operators and Miners Declared More Inclined Toward Early Meeting.

PRODUCTION DAILY FALLS

Railroads Unable to Make Necessary Shipments-Priority Order Likely to Be Issued.

the nation is decreasing daily, due to Many of the men on active duty were greatly lessened rail facilities caused overseas veterans and they are equipby the shopmen's strike, there ap- ped like regulars. peared to be hope today that a conference between operators and miners of burg, who will command the cavalry day, that the three principal points the central bituminous field was draw- and machine gunners, went ahead of at issue in the strike controversy are ing nearer. Officials of the mine union his men to the districts where starestoration of the seniority and of have repeated continually since the tions will be located. Loading of

edent to return of the strikers to annually, the tonnage of the central and men, horses, trucks and stores work.

On the question of the strikers' senority rights, the big point at issue, the President was said to have been informed, upon statements of the rail heads to the senators, that of 400,000 men who went on strike, places of 240,000 have been filled. The railroads, it was said, in hiring the southwest have gone would be retained permanently, if

TWO STATES SEND TROOPS TO GUARD MINES REOPENING

Pennsylvania and Ohio Guard Go to Strategic Positions in Coal Fields.

FEDERAL SOLDIERS ASKED IN PLEA TO PRESIDENT

Ohio Operator Wires Governor "Has Refused to Furnish Protection," Asking U. S. Aid.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21.—Pennsylvania cavalrymen and machine gunners are moving into Cambria, Indiana, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland counties in the southwestern part of the state today to prevent disorder when bituminous mines are reopened. The whole power of the state government is being massed behind them. State policemen in the affected districts will act with the soldiers.

While the cavalrymen and gunners are going to the strike districts more than 4,000 men will be moving toward Mount Gretna, in the center of the state, to begin the first of the two periods of active service of the summer encampment, and 5,000 more men are at home stations ready to be called out.

Measure Only Preventative.

Movement of the soldiers to the soft coal districts is the first to be made as a preventative measure Heretofore guardsmen have been While coal production in the fields of ordered out when disorder occurred.

Col. E. J. Stackpole, jr., of Harris-

Three Trains Move Out. and details. A third train took the and details. A third train took the 52d Machine Gun Squadron from the national army men then proceeded to take the Adelphia and Im-

SENATORS GROW UNEASY OVER STRIKE SITUATION

Flock to White House to Find Out if Legislation Can Cure Ill-Bringing Pressure On Railroad Heads.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

restless and uneasy over the industrial crisis. Several of them flocked to the White House today to find out if legislation could cure the trouble and bring peace. Others told Mr. Harding that if there was going practice, in violation of the or-s of the Railroad Labor Board, and to be any allocating of coal they wanted to know about it. Senator that these roads were prepared to abandon the outside working constance, that he hoped to see that New stance, that he hoped to see that New England would get its share.

The situation has reached a point where the effect of continued inment board the executives were re- dustrial warfare may be felt in the ported to be adamant. The executives | political campaign. The Department pointed out, it was stated, that the of Commerce issued a significant statement saying that the rising tide of business recuperation was being arrested by the rail and coalistrikes. he republican party has much to se this fall if conditions approach-

Will Prevail on Railroads.

Many of the republican leaders the President and administration leaders.

The President was said to have been further informed that Chairman Hooper had not, because of the lack of direct discussion, given him complete and detailed information regarding the points in dispute, especially relating to the reported union demand for the national adjustment board. For this and other reasons it was said to be the President's desire the confer personally with Chairman was said to be the President's desire the confer personally with Chairman was said to be the President's desire waive a single obstacle that stands in success next autumn. Senator James
Watson of Indiana went to the White
House with Senator Cummins and the
net effect of their visit was a denet effect of their visit was a dewaive a single obstacle that stands in appeals in Chicago upholding the rights of the Railroad Labor Board the way of agreement, namely, a res-

> The word has gone out that the northwestern roads are ready to settle and that many of the southern roads would do likewise. The eastern executives are unyielding. Will they put the republican party in a hole by prolonging the strike beyond the point of political safety? There always has been an affinity between the railroads and the republicans here and the latter now are trying to see whether their influence counts for anything. anything.

Fear Scarcity of Coal.

naking senators apprehensive. If the move or another delayed the estab-House of Representatives were in lishment of these boards. Dilatory session there would be incessant pil-

| tioning of coal, that is somewhat pre-United States senators are getting to think much coal would be mined estless and uneasy over the inunless the strike was settled at once. The White House is waiting to see what effect the invitation to the operators to resume operations will have on the amount of coal mined. Several days may elapse before another move is made. Some senators, like Mr. Pomerene of Ohio, are inclined to think the federal government could seize the coal mines and operate them until the emergency is past. Other constitutional lawyers doubt it. There is no question, however, that the constitutional lawyers doubt it. There is no question, however, that the states can seize the mines and, with the aid of the federal government, arrange for regulation of interstate shipments. These moves are largely academic as yet, for until definite figures are available on coal production in the next ten days no drastic course will be adopted.

Rail Situation Hopeful.

The rail situation gives better promise of a settlement. Pressure by individual senators on eastern rail executives undoubtedly will be followed by persuasive arguments from other quarters influential with the railroads just as soon as the danknow how close the connection is beger of a continued tie-up is fully realized. While the executives pro-

obtained.

The decision of the circuit court of the way of agreement, namely, a toration of seniority rights to the men ward and one which would probably make roads like the Pennsylvania see the necessity of obeying the northwestern roads are ready to set. Railroad Labor Board lest the confidence of the railway employes in

The transportation act provided that adjustment boards be set in various Scarcity of coal for next winter is regions. The railroads have by one moves have caused a loss of faith.



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

THUS ENDETH THE ONE HUNDRED AND TWELTH DAY.

IRISH NATIONALS CAPTURE LIMERICK

Take Many Rebel Prisoners, Together With Arms and Ammunition.

WATERFORD ALSO TAKEN

Free Staters Surprise Sleeping Garrison After Crossing River in Night.

LONDON, July 21.-The city of imerick has been captured by the One-Third of Estimates Pre-Irish national army, says a Central News dispatch from Dublin this after-noon. The nationals took many prisoners, together with arms and

Coal Priority Order Likely.

It was regarded in circles close to the administration today that there is a possibility that the Interstate Commerce Commission may issue a (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

52d Machine Gun Squadron from Lewistown and Center county towns, and the Punxsutawney and Tyrone troops of the cavalry joined the movement near Altoona.

The national army men then proceeded to take the Adelphia and Imperial hotels, making prisoners of the insurgents there, and captured the post office soon afterward, clearing all the streets nearby.

The entrainment was conducted without hurry and the men were in (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Shells Ruin Barracks. During the bombardment, adds the headquarters statement, thirty-six shells fell on the jail and the military barracks, reducing the latter to ruins. The Free State forces discoving ruins. The Free State forces discovered several mines in various buildings and disconnected them.

Four motor lorries loaded with irregulars leaving the city were surprised by the nationalists. The insurgents abandoned the lorries and fled into the country.

INSURGENTS IN FLIGHT.

Free Staters Enter Waterford

Ireland, which was stoutly defended by republican insurgents, has been entered by national army forces, who have already taken fifty prisoners, says an official report issued by the nationalist general headquarters

nationalist general headquarters early today.

The irregulars have retreated from the infantry and cavalry barracks and from the post office, all of which now are in the hands of national troops, the statement says. The irregulars now are retreating southward

ulars now are retreating southward.

The proposed meeting of members of the new parliament called by the labor party to assemble in the Mansion House yesterday proved to be a fiasco. Only one member of the parliament appeared, the only others present being labor leaders.

The railway line between Nenagh and Roscrea was again torn up yesterday. On the outskirts of Nenagh the irregulars are commandeering men to fell trees across the roads. The national troops are in possession of all the Nenagh banks.

AND THE PRINTS CANCER.

ELEVEN REBELS CAUGHT.

Nationals Surprise Troops Preparing Ambush in Tipperary. By the Associated Press.

BELFAST, July 21.—A party of irregular troops preparing for an ambush near Roscrea, Tipperary, were surprised early today by national army troops, who captured eleven of the irregulars, with rifles and bombs, says a dispatch received here. One Free State soldier was wounded.

Know How to Swim?

If not, read the articles by Gertrude Artelt, national champion and record-holder, which will appear weekly in the Pink Sports Section of The Star, beginning next Sunday, Miss Artelt is an authority on animals, and the day. Miss Artelt is an authority on swimming, and the honor of possessing the most perfect figure and of being the best type of all-round athlete was awarded her at the last competition of the American Gymnastic Union, wherein 2,000 women and girls from all parts of America contested.

Biggest Log Cabin in World to Be Built for Convention Hall By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., July 21.—Forty woodmen arrived here yesterday, where they will build the biggest log cabin in the United States as a permanent convention hall of the National Lumbermen's Association of America. The cabin will be 150 feet long and 30 feet wide, and as high as a four-story building. Seventeen carloads of logs will be used in its construction.

dicted for New Build-

mates for 1924 expected to hit a mark investigation.

vision for a new site for this manual training school will be sent up to the budget bureau by the Commissioners. Armstrong Manual Training School also has \$400,000 outstanding in future appropriations for addition and improvements to the building. One hundred thousand dollars of the \$500,000 allotted was carried in appropriation items for the current year. How much additional will be taken care of in the budget for 1924 After Strong Resistance.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 21.—The town of Waterford, on the southeast coast of Irreland, which was stoutly defended by republican insurgents, has been entered by national army forces, who have already taken fifty prisoners, says an official report issued by the nationalist general headquarters early today.

The irregulars have retreated from the infantry and cavalry barracks and from the post office, all of which now are in the hands of national troops, the statement says. The irregulars have retreating south-view of the schools. The total amount expected for the estimate for the different much additional will be taken care of in the budget for 1924 taken care of the House District committee to subtleme

amount expected for the estimate for new school buildings and grounds may possibly amount to more than \$4,000,000 when the school officials compile their statistics. This figure, it is expected, will be chopped in half

for New, Zealand, via the Panama canal, with 544 passengers, including William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, collided last evening during a fog with an unidentified vessel near the Lizard.

An S. O. S. call was sent out, but later the Remuera announced.she was returning to Portland. Her lifeboats had been out all night vainly searching for traces of the other vessel.

Tugs which picked up the Remuera twenty miles from Portland found her damaged in three of her holds. Her pumps controlled the water, however, and the liner reached Portland under her own steam.

The liner, a 11,000-ton vessel, could An S. O. S. call was sent out, but

her own steam.

The liner, a 11,000-ton vessel, could not make a pier at Portland, however, and she was beached on the mud-flats at Portland. mud-flats at Portland.

The passengers were all landed.

JUDGE SLAIN, WIFE HELD.

West Virginian Dies in Hospital From Three Gun Wounds.

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 21.-Judge

SURPLUS PROBERS

Phipps Senator **Quorum of Joint Committee** Will Be Here Then.

MAYES REPORT FOUND

Audit of 1911 Copies Obtained by Star Reporter-Details

of Findings.

The joint congressional committee nvestigating the surplus revenues of the District has been called to meet

Friday, July 28, by Senator Phipps of Colorado, chairman. It is hoped that by that date a quorum of the joint committee will be in the city, and that it will be possible to proceed virtually one-third of the District estimates for 1924 will be for the District public school system, it was of the District's receipts and expendpredicted today. With the total esti-

United States government and the District government for the fiscal years from 1879 to 1911, both inclusive. The first report found that the District was indebted to the United States in the sum of \$461,508.06, because of errors in stating "what is known as the general account between the United States and the District of Columbia."

The report was submitted to a subcommittee of the House District committee, consisting of five representatives who had been appointed to con-

Dogs From Occoquan Hunt Negro Who Killed Gainesville Official.

MANASSAS, Va., July 21.-Bloodhounds which arrived here last night from 'the District of Columbia workhouse, at Occoquan, early today were put on the trail of Robert Harris, negro, who late Wednesday shot and killed Thomas Meredith of Gainesville, Va., justice of the peace. Mr. Meredith was a brother of former Representative Meredith of Virginia.

A posse of several hundred men, Prince William County, searched for the negro all night, and early today resumed the man hunt. According to the authorities, Har-

ris Wednesday went to the Meredith home to his wife, who was in the employ of the Meredith family and attempted to beat and abuse her. Mr. Meredith was appealed to and went to the house to preserve order. As he was leaving the house, according to the authorities, Harris ex-

claimed:
"You have been bulldozing other negroes around here and I am going to kill you," and at the same time opened fire on Meredith. Shot Four Times.

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 21.—Judge
John M. Anderson of criminal court
was shot to death by his wife here
late last night, following a family
quarrel, according to Raleigh county
authorities, who held Mrs. Anderson
under arrest at her home.

Mrs. Anderson, authorities said,
fired five times, three of the bullets
taking effect. The fatal shot entered
just above the heart. Judge Anderliust above the heart. Judge Anderliust above the heart. Sudge Anderliust said to be at a high pitch.
Mrs. Meredith is said to be prostrated
Mrs. Meredith is said to be prostrated

EACH AMERICAN PURSE ABOUT \$5 THINNER AS PER CAPITA CASH DROPS

Everybody's pocketbook was lightened by nearly \$5 during the past fiscal year, according to the statement of money in circulation on July 1, issued today by the Treasury.

Per capita circulation of money on July 1 was \$39.87, as compared with \$44.78 on July 1, 1921.

The Treasury's per capita figures were based on total circulation of \$4.375,555,653 on July 1 and a total population of 109,743,000 persons as compared with a total circulation of \$4,839,611,851 on July 1, 1921, and a total population of 108,087,000

1921, and a total population of 108, 087,000.

The form of the circulation statement was received as of July 1, 1922, the Treasury announced, so as to exclude from money in circulation all forms of money held by the federal reserve banks and federal reserve against federal reserve notes or otherwise. This change, the Treasury stated, resulted in showing a per capita circulation on July 1, 1922, of \$39.87, whereas under the form of statement formerly used it would have been \$49.17. For the sake of comparability the July 1, 1921, figures were computed in the same manner as those for July 1 of this year, the Treasury added.

WOMAN SLAIN, BABY AT BREAST, IN RIVER SHACK

roads, was found in the rear room of a shack on the west side of the Little river, a few hundred feet east of the Aqueduct bridge, early today.

Thomas Brennan, L. J. Vaughn of Washington and Mrs. Adelaide Rhodes were arrested shortly after the body was discovered by Sheriff A. C. Clements and Deputy Sheriff. A. C. Clements and Deputy Sheriff ed in Arlington county jail for in-

living in the neighborhood to have the crime.

With the implication of Mrs. Bradie living in the neighborhood to have been frequently used for clandestine meetings and drinking orgies, the body of the dead woman was found by Virginia police officers, notified by the body was devoid of any of, perhaps, her seven-year-old boy of, perhaps, her seven-year-old boy of.

cally assured that an appropriation for a 24-room addition will be sought in the new estimates.

Then there is McKinley High School. Need for more suitable quarters has been continually impressed upon authorities until it is regarded as a safe prediction to state that provision for a new site for this manual training school will be sent up to the budget bureau by the Commis-

From fragmentary evidence secured of whom were men, call frequently the name "Walter." have been drinking.

have been drinking.

Both Louise Jones and her son William, colored, who live near the shack, told a representative of The Star that they had seen a man hit Mrs. Copperthite two or three times

The description of the man given by them, the sheriff says, fits that of Brennan.

"I saw him hit her when she sat on the bench outside the house," said young Jones, "Then another man came up and hit him, and then the first man hit him back and knocked him flat on his back. They carried the woman in the house then."

Mrs. Jones virtually corroborated.

Dinner Dishes Unattended.

That the party had just finished dinner was shown by the condition of the dining room, where soup, watermelon rinds and other edibles were strewn over the table. In the room where the body lay many bloodstained articles of woman's apparel were scattered around. A dollar headed by Sheriff John Curland of bill lay on a phonograph, while a man's yellow shirt was rolled up with other stained articles. A bloody petticoat wrapped in a yesterdey's newspaper, lay on a table in a third room. Closer examination of the man's shirt revealed a folded slip of paper

in the pocket, on which was scribbled a telephone number. Two bruises on the dead woman's body, one across the left eye, and one in the middle of the spine, were such that might have been made with a fist

or some blunt instrument. Her mouth and cheeks were swollen. Bloodstains dotted the pillow on which her head rested, and a few were found on the

THREE BALTIMORE WOMEN ORDERED HELD IN ACID CASE

TWO CENTS.

Wife, Sister and Sister-in-Law of Bradley Cavey in Tangle of Evidence.

MRS. BROOKE'S BAIL IS FIXED AT \$2,500

Mount Rainier Victim of Alleged Attempted Murder Alters Story of Attacks.

Entangled in a complicated web of circumstantial evidence, three Baltinore women whom the authorities believe may be able to throw light on the alleged plot to murder Mrs. Louise Brooke of Mount Rainier, will be arrested today on warrants sworn out last night by Magistrate Robert E. Joyce, following a preliminary hearing in Mount Rainier.

The women are Mrs. Carrie Cavey, wife of Bradley Cavey, who swore to the attempted murder charges against Archie Walter, Baltimore and Ohio machinist; Mrs. Rosie Bradio, sister of Mrs. Cavey, and Miss Addie Smith, sister of Cavey. Each will be held on \$2,500 bond for appearance Wednesday night at a hearing before Judge

Three Arrests Follow Find

Near Aqueduct Bridge on

Virginia Side.

With her twelve-month-old baby still clutching at her breast and her almost nude body bearing the scars of a brutal beating, Mrs. James Copperthite, wife of the keeper of a general store at New Cut and Canal grads was found in the rear room of Judge Joyce.

Water was held in jail at Hyatts-ville until this morning, when he obtained his release on \$1,000 bond. Cavey was unable to provide \$2,500 bond and after spending the night in the Hyattsville jail, was taken to Marlboro by Constable Garrison. Mrs. Brooke's bail was fixed at \$2,000. All .re "important witnesses." The lower thail required for Walter resultd from the favorable impression created by his testimony last night, in which he offered affidavits to prove his presence in Baltumore on the occasions of the attacks on Mrs. Brooke.

Judge Joyce. Judge Joyce, in holding all

Kines of Arlington county and lodg- The authorities are particularly anxious to take into custody Mrs. vestigation in connection with the Bradio. She is said to answer closely man, said to have been seen with those mentioned, is being sought by the police. An inquest will be held later this afternoon. crime. Joseph Reynolds, a fourth the description of the "tall, blackthe police. An inquest will be held later this afternoon.

Scene of Alleged Orgies.

On a narrow cot in the rear room of a three-roomed hut, said by those of a three-roomed hut, said by those his certainty that she did not commit the crime.

between \$28,000,000 and \$29,000,000.

The joint committee probably will determine at that meeting how far it will go in the use of, the former audit of District expenditures made a decapter of District

sible that her alleged persecutors are holding a club over her head by threatening to do away with these loved ones if she discloses the identity of her assailants.

At the hearing last night Cavey under oath repeated his testimony given at the time of the placing of charges against Walter, explaining that all of his information concerning the plotting came directly from ing the plotting came directly Mrs. Brooke. He said that h Mrs. Brooke. He said that he be-lieved Walter was one of the as-sailants, because Mrs. Brooke, at the time of her escape from probable death by being dragged behind an automobile, heard her captors, four

Denies Knowing Woman

Walter, not under oath, denied knowing Mrs. Brooke or ever having been in Mount Rainier, but accused Mrs. Cavey of coming to his home Mrs. Cavey of coming to his none several times to complain against her husband's "affair with that woman in Mount Rainier." On the last of these missions, Walter declared, Mrs. Cavey was vehement in her denunciation of Cavey's attentions to Mrs. Brooke, saying. "I could take a butcher knife and cut her heart out."

up and hit him and then the first man hit him back and knocked him flat on his back. They carried the woman in the house then."

Mrs. Jones virtually corroborated her son's story, and added that the fighting inside the hut continued for several hours, "Yes," she said, "they had all been drinking, and sometimes the noise and fighting would stop, and then it would start up again."

When C. J. Ives of Clarendon arrived to take the body, a closer investigation of the premises was made.

Dinner Dishes Unattended.

He said that about September, 1929, he "got acquainted" with her, that some one told his wife about it and that she went to the home of Walter and asked him for a railroad pass, telling him about Cavey's correspondence with Mrs. Brooke and about letters found in her husband's pocket, supposedly from Mrs. Brooke. Walter, Cavey said, then went to the home of Mrs. Brooke on the B. & O. tracks near Brentwood.

Shortly after this, the witness asserted, Mrs. Brooke began to receive threatening letters, which were thrown in her front yard from passing trains. She is said to have told

thrown in her front yard from passing trains. She is said to have told Cavey that the man throwing the notes appeared to be Walter. This took place about a year ago. Mrs. Brooke went to Baltimore and walked past the front porch of the Walter home, 1750 Clarkson street, and recognized Walter as the man who had been throwing letters from the train, Cavey swore. Walter turned to Cavey and asked if the girl recognized him (Walter) and Cavey replied: "Yes, she recognized you, all right."

recognized you, all right." Letter Mentions Cavey.

About a week later, Cavey testified, a letter was thrown from the train in front of the Brooke home, the contents being to the effect that "Cavey thinks he has me scared, but I'm going to beat him."

The first acid-throwing incident, Cavey said, occurred in April or May of this year. Mrs. Brooke, he explained, telephoned to him that acid had been thrown on her and gave a and cheeks were skollen. Bloodstains dotted the pillow in which her head rested, and a few were found on the covering.

Several Letters Found.

Several letters addressed to Mrs. Adelaide Rhodes were also picked up in the hut. These were of a personal nature and had no bearing on the crime.

Questioned in the presence of Sheriff Clements, Mrs. Jones said that the meetings between the same parties seen in the hut last night had been quite frequent, and on all such occations of the country after this and the was on her way over the tacks to the Brentwood post office, walking head downward, "counting the ties." when she became suddenly aware that some one way in the hut last night had been quite frequent, and on all such occations of the lone woman who did it. The acid, Mrs. Brooke telephoned, was meant for her eyes, but instead it burned her arms as she shielded her face with them. Cavey urged her to have her burns treated, but the injured woman refused. Shortly after this a note was throw from a train, saying, "You got acid to your face this time. Constable Garriso, was all these notes.

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